## THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

Jan. 9, 1864—Admiral Stephen P. Lee, of the North Atlantic Blockeding Squadron, Reported the Destruction on the South Carolina Court of the Blockede Running Steamer Dare Under Exciting Circumstances.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

Fifty years ago today Admiral Stephen P. Lee, of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, reported the destruction on the a second Federal vessel, the Aries, which had been lying within Little River Inlet, soon joined.

It was between \$20 and \$3 o'clock when the Aries which lasted until 1 p. m. At first the fleet footed Dare had the heels of her energian, in the blockading fleet off Wilming tured by the blockading fleet off Wilming ton, N. C., since the middle of July, making an average loss of one steamer every wine days to the blockade runners.

The loss of the Dare was attended by low, gray hull seemed to blend with the Dare, Admiral Lee made special mention



DESTRUCTION OF THE BLOCKADE RUNNER DARK (From a Drawing Made for This Series by Worden Wood.)

the captain of the Dare carried in his tance, the crew of the blocks stateroom a charter that was highly ad-vantageous if its terms could be lived drifting safely upon the sands.

On her maiden voyage the Dare had touched at Bermuda. She had taken out from England a party of Confederate naval officers homeward bound-adventurous young men of good families who hing very high and the sea was striking had gone to England in hope of sailing the grounded vessel heavily, making the matter of boarding extremely dangerous the Laird Brothers for the Confederate and difficult.

As they bore important papers, it was made boldly for the Cape Fear River, when the Federal sailors were ready to her route to Wilmington, but had put in cautiously to the coast south of it, sel on fire, they found that they were and in the darkness of a foggy night trapped on board.

In shoving off from the burning ship

the Dare on the morning of January 8 men in the water. had headed for the Cape Fear River. The weather was thick and rainy, with a heavy sea fog that obscured the land

miles in a gale; the ship beached in ruasing surf on a wild and fog-wrapped count; Federal saliors sent to seize the prize thrown into the sea, cast upon the beach and there made prisoners by Confederate cavalry; the hull of the prize destroyed by fire, and the Federals no richer for encountering her than in the knowledge that one less English vessel was left to bring goods into Wilmington.

The destruction of the Dure was in keeping with scenes on the blockade then being enacted weekly, in the great fight of the Federal navy against the organized blockade runners.

The vessel was on her first voyage out The vessel was that his canva was promoted to was promoted to chall t from England. She had been built for the trade of carrying munitions of war into Wilmington and bringing out cotton. The booty of such business was big, and the captain of the Dare carried in his tance, the crew of the blockade runner stateroom a charter that was highly adcould be seen launching a boat and in it

## Caught in the Surf.

The Montgomery and the Aries low-ered boats, sending armed crews to board the prise. The surf at the time was run-

Three boats' crews were sent on board The seizure of the rams by the British overnment had dashed the hopes of the ship off the beach if possible. Failroung officers, and they were returning to Richmond to seek other appointments.

It was found that the machinery was disabled and the bow of the ship so imbedded in the sand as to be im-movable.

Chased to the Beach.

Rid of his passengers, the captain of H. Pendleton, went to the rescue of the

While attempting to secure the sea-men struggling in the surf, Pendleton's boat was thrown upon the beach. The crews of the two gunboats wit-nessed these events, but were unable

and made a favorable opportunity for the blockade runner to enter the port if she could have reached the bar.

But the captain of the Dare was new to his business, his heart failed him, and he headed south, to run for Bermuda, there to wait a more favorable opportunity for "making the coast."

This movement cost him his ship. It chanced that off Lockwoods Folly Inlet a Federal vessel was stemming slowly in death in the two overturned boats be. a Federal vessel was steaming slowly in death in the two overturned boats be-

exciting circumstances—a chase of sixty rolling green combers of the ocean's of the gallantry of Baich, who had suffered four months' imprisonment in Riching surf on a wild and fog-wrapped coast; Pederal sallors sent to seize the prize thrown into the sea, cast upon the beach, and there made prisoners by Confederate Dare.

Tomorrow: Midnight Raid by (Copyright, 1913.)

## UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE IS ASSOCIATION'S AIM

## Fred S. Luethi, of Swiss Legation, Is Named Member of Organization Which Will Draw Up Memorial.

Fred C. Luethi of the Swiss Legation in this city has been appointed a member of the Association for the Creation of a Universal Language Bureau, with headquarters at Berne, Switzerland. The mmediate aim is to present a detail memorial to the Govern land wherein the need of a universal language bureau will be set forth. The memorial will request the Swiss government to summon a preliminary diplo-matic conference to discuss the desira-bility of an officially recognized international auxiliary language.

movable.

The surf was rising steadily, and when the Federal sailors were ready to leave the prize, after setting the vessel on fire, they found that they were would be the next step, and it would be the next step, and it would be the next step, and it would be the next step. In shoving off from the burning ship one boat from the Aries was capsized national treaty for the introduction of in international languag will be pre pared and incorporated in the memorial. In the event of no government being willing to assist in the summoning of a diplomatic preliminary conference, the ssociation reserves for itself the ap-

## In the District Courts

Justice Stafford yesterday granted Heler H. Riley an absolute divorce from Charles Reid Riley and the decree awards the wife permanent alimony of \$50 a month. The custody of William R. Riley, their child, is given the mother for the first six months of each year, and to the father for the remainder of the year. Mr. Riley was ordered to pay \$200 counsel fee, besides the wife's other costs.

The joint estate of George Schreyer and of Alice E. Schreyer, his wife, is to be administered under the latter's will. On September 23 last husband and wife made separate wills, arranging a similar distribution of the property of each. December 23, Mr. Schreyer died and his wife cember 2, Mr. Schreyer died and his wife died on the following day. The will of the wife provides that on the death of her husband each of the children is to have it from the estate. The remainder is devised to their son George Schreyer, jr., who is also named executor.

The will of Mrs. Jennie W. Thom, dated Nevember 27, 1912, has been filed for probate. Lucy W. Driver, a daughter, is to have the estate inherited by the deceased from her first hushand, Robert P. Baylor. Ten shares of the stock of the National Bank of Commerce is left to the husband, Alfred P. Thom who is also named executor.

John W. Clifton, of Tennessee, and Henry L. Wolfe, jr., of Philadelphia, were admitted to practice yesterday before the District Supreme Court sitting in general term. The admission of Mr. Clifton was moved by Attorney William W. Bride and Mr. Wolfe's name was moved by Attorney Robert E. McNamara. Marcus Berchardt who passed the bar examination last June, but who had bar examination last June, but who had not then reached his majority, was also admitted. Attorney William Henry Den-nis moving his admission.

Punching Machine Investigation. A rigid investigation of punching ma-chines employed in the statistical depart-ments of many factories, which, it is al-leged, cause the nervous breakdown of many women employes, will be made by the Public Health Bureau.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

WOMAN AND THE HOME

## WOMAN WHO HAS MADE A

Twenty-one-year-old Girl Who Has an Inborn Love of Catching a Thief, as Well as Ability to Do It.

earth, much less that he was aware of her record as a discourager of stealing. So when he asked her how she would like to be store detective she almost collapsed with astonishment mingled with pride and Joy. Not everybody would feel precisely these emotions over an invitation to become a detective. But we're not all made alike, and what would have been a blow to most of us was a bright hour to little Mins de Santia.

ing to their way of dressing, it is easier for them to conceal their loot. According to Miss de Santis, the pres-

ent fashion of voluminous muffs is as welcome to the shoplifting sorority as if it had been invented for their particular benefit. She tells of two women she caught with \$400 worth of plunder con-cealed in their muffs. They had no less than thirteen valuable waists, a dozen ties, and enough stockings for a centi-

in the waist and the millinery departments, since those are the happy hunding grounds of the shoplifter. Waists at \$50 each are all too common in these extravagant days, while imported ones at \$125 are not scarce. The present fashion, moreover, decrees that waists shall be little more than airy nothings—in all save price. The combination of this style with that of his muffs has made piets of

the street, put on their caps and try to

the street with it, no excuse

## Divides Them Into Classes.

Miss de Santis divides store thieve

## Wisconsin Reader Sends Interesting Letter and Recipe Which Housekeepers Will Appreciate.

One-third cup lard (or one-fourth cup olive oil),
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg,
One teaspoon cinnamon,
One-third teaspoon cloves,
Boll the above together for three minutes. When cool add:
One teaspoon sods dissolved in warm water,
Two cups flour

# SUCCESSFUL DETECTIVE

Sy MARY B, MULLETT.

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One of the cleverest department store detectives in America is a girl only twenty-one years old. She seems to have only an inborn love of catching a thief, but also the inborn ability to do it; two things which somehow don't always go together.

When she was only fifteen years old. Amelia de Santis got a position as one of the stirl cashiers who sit in their wire cages in New York department store and make change nine hours a day. She was so alert and so quick that she not only did her own work, but found time to look around and see some of the things that were going on in the crowd which surged up and down the aliales below her.

One day when she was gasing with her sharp young eyes at the shifting figures in that crowd, she saw a woman stuff a pair of stockings into her muff and casually stroll off to the door. With a thrill of excitement little Amelia realised that she had detected a shoplifter in the eyric. This catching of misdoers seemed to fascinate her and she did it so often that one day the girl cashier was simply a little engle up there in her eyric. This catching of misdoers seemed to fascinate her and she did it so often that one day the great moral himself, the superintendent of the store, came around and smiled approvingly at her.

She says she hadn't realized that his high mightiness even knew she was on the record as a discourager of stealing. So when he asked her how she would like to be store detective she almost collapsed with astoreshment mingfed with astoreshment mingfed with astoreshment mingfed with one cannot say how it will be with the same time.

Has Caught 500 Thieves. She was sixteen by that time and small for her age. But she put up her hair, let down hessikirts, and tried to make up in industry and ambition what she lacked in age and dimensions. That she has succeeded is proved by her record. In five years she has become one of the cleverest, as well as one of the most fear-

less, of store detectives. In one year she caught over 500 thieves. Seven out of ten of these shoplifters, she says, are women. But she does not insist that this is a proof of women's greater deprayity, but merely of the fact that they are more exposed to this par-ticular form of temptation and that, ow-

Miss de Santis spends most of her time in the waist and the millinery depart-

price. The combination of this style with that of big muffs has made plenty of work for Miss de Santis.

The men who give her most trouble are those who, when they enter the store, put their caps into their pockets and pose as employes. When they have got what they want they go down in the employes' elevator and, having reached the street put on their caps and two for the street puts of their caps and two for the street puts of their caps and two for the street puts of their caps and two for the street puts of the street puts of their caps and two for the street puts of the st

disappear.

It is then that the slender girl detective who has been trailing them tries to stop them. She never arrests any one inside the store. If she did the thief would make the plausible excuse that he, or she, was merely taking the waist, or whatever it might be, to the light to examine it. Whereas, if they go out into

who, perhaps, yield to temptation for the first time: the "opportunity thieves," who take something when they see a real good chance, or what looks to them like a good chance, and the professionals who make a business of it. If the per-

## EGGLESS, MILKLESS, **BUTTERLESS CAKE**

keepers Will Appreciate.

Another proof of the interest of The Washington Herald readers in every State in the Union was received yesterday in the form of the following letter:

"36 Breese Terrace,
Madison, Wis.
January 4, 1814.

"Editor The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir: I am inclosing a recipe for cake which has just been sent to me from California, where the price of butter is unmentionable and dealers have been charging 70 cents a dosen for eggs, with a "promise" to raise to El. Though this recipe sounds rather cakeless. I wish to state that I have tried it, using lard, and found the product to be quite delicious. I should be very glad to make you publish it if you see fit, for I think you will agree with me that there are a creat many families who cannot afford to make cake containing butter and eggs, who would find this quite a biessing. I do not know who was the originator of this recipe, but I feel that they have probably made a deep study of the high cost of living, and it seems to me that if they were to continue along this line, the problem would be nearly solved.

"Very truly yours,

"CATHERINE E. THELIN,

"(Mrs. Rolf Thelin.)"

Here is the recipe:
Eggless, milkless, butterless cake:
One cup brown sugar,
One cup water,
One cup water,
One cup water,
One cup water,
One chird cap lard (or one-fourth cup oilve oil),
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Kann's Annual Sale of Newcot Copyright Books that Were Slight Rubbed or Soiled from Handling

You Know What This Means—Be Here Early We Can Only Hint of Some of the Titles

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## PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL IN ANACOSTIA FAVORED

Matter Will Be Taken Up at Meetings of Citizens' Associations in the Near Future.

The proposition advanced by Dr. George C. Havenher, president of the Minnesota Avenue Improvement Association, for the erection of an eastern high school building in Anacostia, is receiving the endorsement of several citizens' associations, and it is likely some action will be taken at meetings to be held soon.

gram was contributed.

The employes of the Government Hostians, and it is likely some action will be taken at meetings to be held soon. Anacostia Chapter, No. 12, Royal Arch cock hall at that institution. Mu-Masons, will receive the officers of the furnished by Pistorio's band.

Grand Chapter of the District of Colum-was beautifully decorated. bia in Masonic Hall the evening of January 26. Charles F. Roberts is chairman of the committee of arrangements order in the District, will head the visit

and in this China and Japan are the in-spiring sources. Sometimes the whole side of the room shows you mandarins

and pagodas intermixed with aggressive

specimens of the flora of the Celestial empire. Sometimes Chinamen, almost life-

size, are there also.

The note that comes from Japan is

being covered. It is called Japanese papering, but it is in truth, a composition more resembling leather. It is thick, presents the effect of leather and is gen-

neavy blotting paper placed beneath you

o match the room is very attractive.

er cover will absorb anything spilled and save the cover. It can be easily re-placed when soiled, and if a color is used

more somber, more in accordance with European taste. And it is not only the note that comes from Japan, but the material itself with which walls are now ing delegation.
Salem Lodge, No. 22, Independent Order
of Odd Fellows, of Anacostia, met last
evening in Masonie Hall. Arrangements

erally of a rich hue, blending the sheen of copper, bronze, and gold. Adorning walls with such lustrous metallic hues has been described as "gilding the bars vey of Oxen Run Valley with the ulti-mate idea of converting this tract of was declared yesterday on high au-land into a public park. While the as-sociation realizes that an appropriation Mr. MacDonald declared his own re-If you have nothing better, a sheet of

prepared which would indicate the possibilities of this valley as a public park. Rev. Merritt Earl, paster of Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, has arranged a series of "home talks," as he evening next. His subject at that time will be given Sunday evening next. His subject at that time will be "Choosing a Wife."

Charles A. Stevens entertained the members of the Men's Social Club of Esther Memorial Episcopal Chapel of Congress Heights last evening at his

### PEONAGE CHARGE IS MADE. Practical Slavery Said to Exist in

Calumet Copper District.

Practical slavery among strike-breakers in the Calumet copper district in violawere made for receiving the officers of tion of peonage laws was charged yester-the Grand Lodge of the District within the next month. The election of officers is scheduled for the near future.

The distribution of peonage laws was charged yester-day by the Austro-Hungarian consul at Chicago in a letter to Representative MacDonald, of Michigan. The consul said of officers Chicago in a letter to Representative re. MacDonald, of Michigan. The consul said is scheduled for the near ruture.

The Public Improvement Association of Congress Heights is to renew its efforts to secure an appropriation for the surbis charges will be substantiated by re-

cannot be secured at this session of Con-gress for any actual work on the project, yet it hopes to have a sufficient sum made available in order that a report can be

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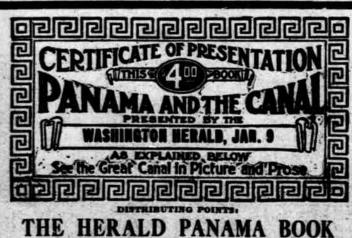
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